

PARIS BAKERS ON STRIKE

Bread Ration Reduced 50 Per Cent

Labour Unrest In France

Paris, June 1. Faced with a 48-hour bakers' strike, beginning at midnight, the prefecture of the Seine, in a drastic measure to assure sufficient bread supplies, announced tonight a 50 per cent reduction in the capital's bread ration for Monday and Tuesday, bringing the already reduced ration down to 150 grams.

Zionist Home Plan Continues

Jerusalem, June 1. Another demonstration was given today that Zionists intend to continue developing a Jewish National Home, notwithstanding the United Nations inquiry and any doubts about the future of Palestine.

Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, Treasurer of the Executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, announced through the Agency's spokesman, that 14 more Jewish settlements would be established before the United Nations General Assembly took up the report of its special committee on Palestine in September.

Plans for re-equipment and expansion of Jewish industry were also announced by Mr. Kaplan, who stated that the Jewish Agency had reached an agreement with the British Administration to enable Palestine industrialists to use \$500,000 of Zionist funds from America for the purchase of machinery.

Claims

Lake Success, June 1. The Jewish Agency, leading organization of the Palestine Jews, does not intend to make any move in New York at present regarding the United Nations Palestine Committee which begins its meeting here tomorrow.

The American Jewish Committee has, however, submitted a written statement to the 11-nation committee asking for immediate immigration into Palestine of 100,000 displaced persons and placing Palestine under United Nations trusteeship.

The American Jewish Committee and the League for Peace and Justice in Palestine are also understood to be submitting claims.

Public hearings of Jewish and other bodies are unlikely to be held.—Reuter.

Mystery Death Of British Girl

Cologne, June 2. British special investigators attempted yesterday to trace events leading up to the mysterious death of Miss Primrose Lord, 25-year-old British canteen girl, in the Rhine river on Friday.

Miss Lord, a canteen van driver for the Salvation Army, was stationed in Dueren, 20 miles south-east of Cologne.

A German fisherman found her body floating on the surface of the Rhine at Warringen, 10 miles north of Cologne.

Events from the time she last was seen at Dueren until her body was found approximately 30 miles away less than 12 hours later are rather a blank, one official said.

Quiet Girl
Friends said that Miss Lord, whom they described as a quiet girl, seemed in a normally cheerful frame of mind on Friday morning in Dueren.

How she reached Cologne or Dueren is not yet known. German police who recovered her body, still clad in uniform, said it had apparently been in the water for four or five hours.

An added element of mystery was why the body still was floating after such a length of time in the water. Investigators said that an inquest would be held today.—Associated Press.

Nicaragua Revolution

San Jose, June 1. The large Nicaraguan colony in Costa Rica has sent a cable to President Truman asking him not to recognize Benjamin Sacaes, named as the provisional President of Nicaragua after last week's bloodless revolution. Sacaes was installed as President after a military revolt,

which drove Dr. Leonardo Arguello, the former President, out of his palace into refuge at the Mexican Embassy, last week.

He belongs to a group of big landowners and ranchers headed by General Anastasio Somoza.—Reuter.

"VAMPIRE" CRASHES

Stockholm, June 1. A jet-propelled Vampire fighter plane about to land while taking part in a Swedish Air Force display today crashed into a motorway and hit the wall of a factory, bursting into flames and setting fire to the building. The pilot, Lieutenant Karl Erik Lofblom, was killed.

The factory roof was crowded with spectators but none of them was injured.—Reuter.

Illicit Drugs In Vienna

Vienna, June 1. The British element of the Allied Control Commission in Austria reported today that illicit traffic of drugs had increased alarmingly in Vienna and the Austrian capital was in grave danger of becoming once again an international centre for dope peddling.

The destruction of police records, loss of trained personnel through demoralization and inadequate training and equipment of the new police force has led to a disturbing increase in juvenile crime, the report added.

Organized gangs of adolescents of both sexes have taken up crime as a fulltime profession, it said.

Police difficulties have increased, due to the presence of the occupying forces and some half a million displaced persons.

An analysis of cases of murder, robbery with violence and looting in February of this year showed that only 10 per cent could be definitely pinned on Austrians. The remainder were divided between persons wearing Allied uniforms, foreigners, and most of all "unknowns," the report said.—Reuter.

Meteor Was An Hexadrite

Moscow, June 1. One of the largest meteors to collide with the Earth in modern times, the massive one which crashed some 250 miles north of Vladivostok on the night of Feb. 12, was of a comparatively rare variety known as "hexadrite," Soviet scientists studying splinters from the meteor have determined.

Other scientists still are working in the area where the meteor fell, with one crew excavating to reach what approximately was the main body of the meteor. It is buried more than 35 feet into the soft ground of the sparsely inhabited area. The crater it formed is 210 feet in diameter.

Thirty-two other splinter craters have been mapped; most of them 4 to 75 feet in diameter. It contained iron, nickel, cobalt and a small amount of phosphorus and sulphur.—United Press.

which drove Dr. Leonardo Arguello, the former President, out of his palace into refuge at the Mexican Embassy, last week.

He belongs to a group of big landowners and ranchers headed by General Anastasio Somoza.—Reuter.

India And China Comparison

Calcutta, June 1. Dr. Suresh Chandra Banerjee, President of the newly-formed Indian National Trade Union Congress, said here today that it would not be surprising if after India had obtained independence she had to face a civil war, more or less similar to the civil war in China, "engineered by Communists and backed by guns, ammunition and funds supplied by Russia."

"With such a fearful possibility, it is dangerous to allow the labourers of India to be controlled by the Communists," he said.

Addressing the Trade Union Convention here today, at which the Bengal branch of the INTUC was formed, Dr. Banerjee said that they had no grudge against Communism but only against the Communist Party of India because its policy was guided almost entirely by "the foreign policy of Russia."

One important function of the INTUC, he said, would be to explain to Indian labour the dangers—economic and political—of being led by Communists.

One of the considerations which led to the formation of the Indian National Trade Union Congress was that the All-India Trade Union Congress was alleged to be dominated by "Communists"—Reuter.

RUSSO-AMERICAN WAR "IMPROBABLE"

Bombay, June 1. Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian spiritual leader, told the United Press today that war between the United States and Russia, in his opinion, was "possible but highly improbable."

In a telegraphed reply from New Delhi to six questions submitted by the United Press, the Mahatma commented for the first time in months on some of the major problems confronting the world.

Despite his 78 years, Gandhi's influence in his nation's spiritual and political life is as great as ever during his long crusade for Indian independence and equality for all mankind.

He found time to answer the following questions, although he was preoccupied with India's critical internal problems:

War Improbable
Q. Do you think there is any possibility of armed conflict between Russia and the United States?

A. Anything is possible, but it is highly improbable.

Q. Do you foresee the possibility of the world being united under one central governing body composed of representatives of component parts?

A. That is the only condition under which the world can live.

Q. Do you feel that India will ultimately be united under a central government, regardless of what the immediate settlement may be?

A. The future will depend on what we do in the present.

Jews Criticised
Q. What do you feel is the most acceptable solution to the Palestine problem?

A. Abandonment wholly by the Jews of terrorism and other forms of violence.

Q. Do you believe that Egypt and the Sudan should unite under one Government when the British leave?

A. I have no doubt that they ought to.

Q. As a result of your experiment during the past five months, do you feel that the principle of non-violence can yet be triumphant in solution of the world's problems?

A. My five months in Naikhal have only confirmed my previous experience that non-violence can solve all our ills.—United Press.

Britain Gripped By Heat-Wave!

London, June 2. Perhaps it was the heat—the mercury approached 90 degrees for the fourth consecutive day—but whatever the cause these incidents among others, were reported in the British press yesterday.

Elsie Rowlands, 22, and Denise Denham, 26, were introduced, decided in less than an hour to get married and promptly did.

Betty Florence, 24, another bride, saved clothing ration coupons by crocheting her wedding gown.

The United Free Church of Scotland figured out that each British family spends an average of £3 a week on drink, tobacco and betting.

£20 Nest
Selfridges, London's first American-style department store, announced it would close its bargain basement because with present day shortages there aren't enough bargains.

Postal inspectors found that a bird had torn open a letter, extracted a £20 cheque and used it to build a nest inside a mailbox.

The Mayor of Slough got into a row with fellow members of the Town Council for referring to inmates of a nearby German prisoner of war camp as "our friends" and handing some of them sandwiches.

Jazz To Religion
George Bernard Shaw, invited to send a message to the World Youth Congress in Prague, replied, "Read my books and leave me to die in peace."

Dance band leader Henry Campbell, one of Britain's leading trumpet players, forsook it all and entered a Trappist monastery.

Bristol scientists solved a 177-year-old mystery—was the poet Thomas Chatterton an opium addict—by analysing stains in his pocket book and finding "definite traces of opium."

A titled woman who wouldn't give her name gave some stamps to a dealer thinking they would be worth a few pennies and learned they were overprinted Edward V. issues—worth up to £5,000.

Lionel Leslie, a cousin of Winston Churchill, turned road repair worker as an escape from art and reported that he felt 10 years younger.—Associated Press.

Appeal To British Women
London, June 1. Mr. George Isaacs, Minister of Labour, opened a campaign tonight to urge women to take up work in Britain's desperately undermanned industries and services.

The pleading tone of the Minister's broadcast appeal showed both the urgency of the need and the fact that the Government has not the slightest intention to draft labour into industry.

After telling his listeners how badly the country needs women workers, Mr. Isaacs said: "I am sorry that I have to make this appeal. You did amazingly well by your country during the war and it seems a pity that there is again this urgent call for your help. We have to export more now to get in return the raw material and food that we need. This is a temporary business. We will catch up in time, so all I am asking at the start is that all who can, take a job for whatever length of time you can spare."

Mr. Isaacs made it clear that he was not asking women with babies, or those whose household work kept them fully occupied. "All I say is please think about it carefully and do the best you can,"—Reuter.

Superforts To Visit Britain

London, June 2. A squadron of Superfortresses of the Strategic Air Command of the United States Army Air Force will make two demonstration flights covering most of England and parts of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland during a goodwill and training visit to the Royal Air Force between June 9 and June 16.

Nine of the huge Boeing aircraft, which are of the type used to carry the four atomic bombs that have been dropped from the air, will make the flights in formation from the R.A.F. station at Marham, Norfolk.

The first demonstration will take place on June 11 and will include two flights over London.

The second demonstration will take place on June 14.—Associated Press.

Nagy Jr. To Join His Father

Vienna, June 1. The five year old son of Ferenc Nagy, Hungarian ex-Premier, was reported by Vienna newspapers to be on his way tonight by car to Bern, Switzerland, to join his father, who resigned by telephone on Friday, after the Russians had accused him of treason.

The child, who had with him the family's £20,000 fortune and jewels, was travelling in the car presented to Nagy by the Russians last year, the newspaper "Neues Oesterreich," said, quoting a Budapest despatch.

The family fortune was claimed by Nagy as the condition of his resignation.

The newspaper quoted the Socialist Vice-Premier, Dr. Arpad Szakaszi, as saying that the new government of General Lajos Danyes, sworn in yesterday, must be considered a "caretaker government" and that the country must go to the polls in the autumn at the latest.

The Arbeiter Zeitung, Austrian Socialist paper, said that Hungary's forthcoming elections "will no longer be free."

The Communist press here hailed the government changes as ending a situation "dangerous for the new democracy."—Reuter.

"DUBONNET"

THE IDEAL APERITIF and COCKTAIL BASE.

PRODUCE OF FRANCE



Obtainable at all leading stores and wine dealers.

L. RONDON & CO. FRENCH BANK BUILDING

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING SATURDAY, 7th June, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 races—\$10) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the Lantau Handicap. The latter may also be purchased at the Branch Office, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 2738).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

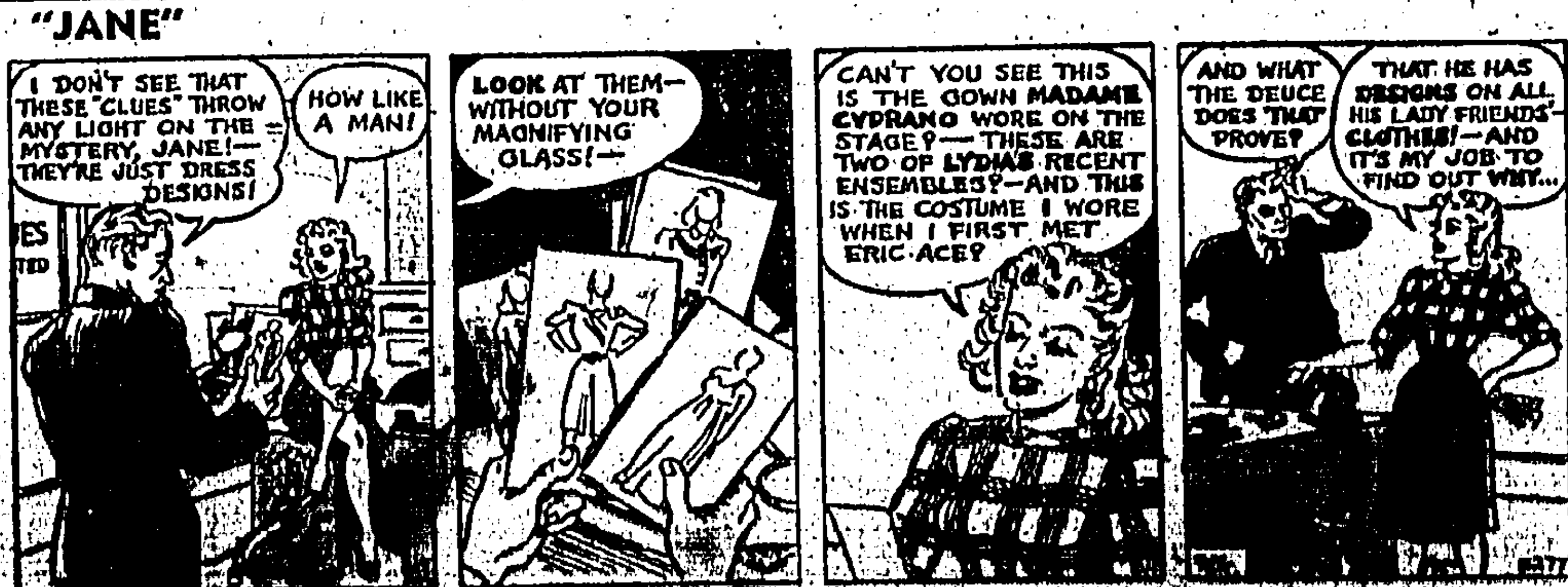
Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



Mrs. GARY COOPER

Thrilling!

—says Mrs. GARY COOPER, beautiful wife of the distinguished Hollywood actor

"The lovely lips in Hollywood mean real competition... That's why I was overjoyed with the new Tangee color!"

You can forget competition—with the charm of Tangee "Petal-Finish" Lipsticks in their vivid new colors. They're thrilling! That's why the most beautiful women in the world select Tangee. "Petal-Finish" Lipstick gives a soft alluring gleam. It lures lips that are not too dry, not too moist... In Red-Red, Theatrical Red, Medium-Red and Tangee Natural.

Exclusive Tangee "Petal-Finish" in matching Rouge and Face Powder.

Tangee

LIPSTICKS ROUGE FACE POWDER

USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos: 240, 255, 269,
273, 274, 278, 283, 295.

FOR SALE

LANDLORD & TENANT Ordina-
nce 1947 can be obtained at Ye
Older Printers, Ltd. Price \$2.50
per copy.

POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANTS required for local
office, must have good references,
reply in own writing stating expe-
rience to Box No. 296 "China
Mail".

PREMISES WANTED

TWO-ROOM flat with bathroom
attached in new or newly renovated
building in Kowloon. No key
money. Box 297 "China Mail".

ACCOUNTANTS WANTED

Applications are invited for
appointment on contract as Ac-
countants in the service of the
Hong Kong Government. Salary
will be assessed on quali-
fications and experience.

Applications should be made
on forms which may be obtained
from the Chief Clerk, Col-
onial Secretariat, Lower Ab-
bert Road, Hong Kong.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Hong Kong, 31st May, 1947.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the Forty-seventh Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Share-
holders in the Company will be
held at the Company's Office,
Windsor House, Mezzanine
Floor, on Thursday 26th June,
1947, at 11 a.m. for the pur-
pose of receiving the Report of
the Directors together with
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to sanction the declara-
tion of a Dividend and Bonus
and to re-elect Directors and
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
12th to 26th June, 1947, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.

J. D. THOMSON
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal
Beauty Problems—your Perma-
nent Waves, Shampoo, Set,
Flitting, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operators (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 81897.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

Chinese Optical Co.
—OPTICIAN—
67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General Meet-
ing of the Company will be
held at 18 Pedder Street (1st
floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY
the NINTH day of JUNE,
1947, at NOON, for the pur-
pose of proposing and if
thought fit passing the sub-
joined resolutions as a special
resolution, viz:—

That the Articles of Associa-
tion be altered in the manner
following:—

(a) Article 17 shall be can-
celled

(b) In the third line of
Article 71 the word "two"
shall be substituted for the
word "three"

(c) The following Article shall
be substituted for Article
76:— "76. Subject to any
special terms as to voting
upon which any shares of the
Company may have been
issued or may for the time
being be held, upon a show
of hands every member present
in person shall have one
vote, and upon a poll every
member present in person or
by proxy shall have one vote
for every share held by him."

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong,
Dated this Ninth day of May,
1947.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS will be held
in the Board Room of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong
Kong, on Monday, 16th June
1947, at noon for the following
purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the
Statement of Accounts and
Balance Sheet and the Re-
port of the Directors and
Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix
their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordi-
nary business of the Com-
pany.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE TRANSFER
BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will
be closed from the 2nd June
1947 to the 16th June 1947,
both days inclusive.

By order
of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th, May, 1947.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

At a Directors' Meeting of
the abovesaid Company held
on the 22nd day of May, 1947,
it was resolved that 97,747 un-
issued shares—part of the newly
created 304,606 shares of the
nominal value of \$10.00 each in
the Company's Capital shall be
offered at par to the existing
Shareholders in the proportion
of one share per complete num-
ber of two shares held by them
respectively and that such offer
should be made in writing in the
form approved by the Directors
and should be made to the
Shareholders appearing in the
Company's Register on the first
day of July, 1947, and that
the COMPANY'S SHARE REG-
ISTER WILL BE CLOSED
FROM THE 1ST JULY, 1947,
BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE.

The Company now will accept
transfers of Shares for regis-
tration provided the approval of
the Registrar of Companies has
first been obtained in each case.

A circular letter containing
the terms of the offer, together
with Form of Acceptance or
Renunciation in favour of a
Nominee will, in due course be
sent out to the Shareholders.

By Order
of the Board of Directors,
B. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.

Germany's Curtains, Iron---And Silk

Frankfurt, June 1.
Kurt Schumacher, one-armed Social Democrat
leader, told 8,000 sweltering Socialists today
that Germany, although really the balance
point of the world, was being treated by the
victorious powers as a puppet.

Alternately shouting and pur-
ring as he addressed an audience
packed into the rubble of the an-
cient Frankfurt Romburg,
Schumacher demanded an in-
crease in German industrial pro-
duction and the opening of ex-
ports so that Germany might im-
port food.

"We Germans cannot be bought
with Russian cigarettes nor with
American CARE packages," he
shouted.

"We Socialists are accused of
organizing self-pity, but all we
want is some common sense. The
Allied powers claim they want to
adopt a realistic attitude toward
Germany. If they can't see real-
ity, they are not realistic."

"PRAYDA'S" COMMENT

Moscow, June 1.
Pravda, the Soviet Com-
munist Party newspaper, de-
clared today that the British
Labour Party Conference had
disclosed a "good deal of
differences between the work-
ing masses of Britain and the
leaders of the Labour
Party."

The Conference, it was de-
clared, did not solve any
important problems of British
foreign and domestic policy,
and the speeches there were
a serious warning to Britain's
ruling circles.—Reuter.

Heat-Wave Record

London, June 1.
Climaxing nearly a
week of sweltering weath-
er, cloudless skies and
brilliant sun, yesterday
drove the mercury up to
90 degrees Fahrenheit in
the shade in London—the
highest London record-
ing since 1944.

Today's top reading was 87.
Weather Bureau officials said
there was no prospect of im-
mediate relief for Eastern and
Southern England.

The extreme heat came on
the heels of Britain's worst
winter in nearly 70 years. There
were 34 days of sub-zero or
near-zero weather last winter.
The year's low for all England
was six degrees below zero
Fahrenheit in January.

On the whole, considering both
snow and cold, weather bureau
officials termed it the "worst
winter since 1880.—United
Press.

Rangoon, June 1.

The Burma Government has
granted all Indian and Chinese,
who were evacuated from
Burma in 1942, permission to
re-enter the country.—Reuter.

Secret Radio No. 10

Washington, June 1.
The British Information Service has revealed the
secret behind secret radio No. 10.

That was the code name given
to the secret radio, a specially
designed portable machine, by
which Field Marshal Bernard
Montgomery and Prime Minister
Winston Churchill maintained
contact in World War II.
Montgomery used the radio
from his battlefront headquarters
to keep Churchill informed of
latest developments.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

MEDICAL DEPT.

NOTICE

Tender for Laundry Service

It is hereby notified that
tenders for Laundry Services
for all hospitals and institutions
under this department in Hong
Kong are invited.

Full particulars and pro-
cedure for tendering were
published in the Government
Gazette, of the 30th May, 1947.
Notification No. S.809 or can be
obtained from the Secretary,
Medical Department, Hong Kong
and Shanghai Bank Building,
1st floor.

By Order
of the Board of Medical
Services.
(ad) I. NEWTON,
Ag. Director of Medical
Services.
Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

Compulsory Service Basis Of Soviet Armed Power

Washington, June 2.

Russia's military power is based on compulsory
service in the Red Army and mandatory mili-
tary training in the schools, the President's
Advisory Commission on military training re-
ported.

A study of the Soviet system, under which mili-
tary service, "the duty of all able bodied men
from 19 to 50," was made with an appendix to
the Commission's proposal for universal mili-
tary training in the United States.

The systems of Britain,
Sweden, Switzerland and the
Union of South Africa were
also analyzed.

Russia is among the nations
which encourage "semi-military
organizations such as mark-
smanship clubs, sports societies
and civic and youth organiza-
tions."

The report added:—"16,000-
000 Soviet men and women this
year are members of a special
organization called 'Osoavim-
khim Association' for defense
against air attack and chemical
warfare."

"Officially called 'Voluntary
Association,' this organization
is in fact a governmental
agency for all kinds of military
training of the civilian popula-
tion," said the report, to insure
an officer supply.

Start At 10!

The Suvorov military schools
start training children at ten to
become professional officers.
The schools have a capacity of
4,600. The course is seven
years, preparatory to the num-
erous military academies whose
graduates become officers for
the mass of Soviet youths.

Military service begins after
the 19th birthday, or for gra-
duates of secondary schools, the
18th birthday.

"Those fit for service are as-
signed either to active service
for a period of from two to
five years, or, transferred at
once to the 'second line re-
serve.' The latter reserve
takes in the physically handi-
capped, those who support two
disabled or aged parents, and

youths in excess of the annual
quota for conscription. Upon
completing active service the
Russian youth goes directly
into the 'first line reserve.'"

Women Too

All reservists are subject to
active duty whenever need
arises and are called upon to
spend one to three months,
periodically, in a training camp.

"Women also may be called
to the colours," the report said.
"The Minister of Armed
Forces is authorized to register
and appoint to the army or
navy, women who had medical,
veterinary or other special

RIOTS IN AMRITSAR

Amritsar, June 2.
This second largest city of
the Punjab, and holy city of
the Sikhs was under a pall
of smoke yesterday from
smouldering houses and shops
set afire by rioters in several
districts.

Mobs clashed again with
the police and were fired on
several times before order
was restored. One was killed
and 10 injured in street bat-
tles between religious commu-
nities. Casualties from police
firing totalled at least 20,
including three dead.—Asso-
ciated Press.

training. Such women may be
called to training camps in
peacetime and may be drafted
in wartime to perform auxil-
iary and special services.—As-
sociated Press.

Arakase Demand Recognition

Rangoon, June 1.

The Arakanese Association, at a public meeting
here today, passed a resolution demanding the
"immediate recognition of the Arakans as a
separate national unit with at least the same
status as that accorded to the Shans, Kachins
and other peoples of British Burma."

The resolution said that the
Arakanese had been a separate
nation since 2500 B.C. until the
conquest of the Arakanese by
Burmans in 1785 and sub-
sequent annexation by the Brit-
ish.

The resolution declared: "If
the British have forgotten the
history of the Arakans, we
shall have to remind the Brit-
ish Parliament that the
Arakanese, as a nation, existed
5,000 years ago.

"We shall fall in our duty to
posterity if we today proclamed
ourselves as Burmans who
never took any interest in the
uplift of the Arakanese people.
"We shall organize, not only
for our freedom but also for
the return of our brethren who
were forced to migrate to Ben-
gal during the Burmese con-
quest of the Arakans."

ABD EL KRIM RESTING

Cairo, June 1.

It was believed here today
that Abd El Krim, Riff leader,
who was spending the day rest-
ing at King Farouk's country
estate at Inhaass, 60 kilometres
from Cairo, would later meet
the King, whom he regards as
his protector.

Abd El Krim's uncle and

brother were at "Morocco"
House here today receiving on
his behalf delegations from
various North African and
Arab Youth movements and
other Arab visitors coming to
pay their respects.—Reuter.

They will be interned in
Augsburg women's camp.
The arrests were carried out
by the Bavarian Denazification
Ministry, which denied press
reports that Erika, second wife
of the late Field Marshal Wer-
ner von Blomberg, was also ar-
rested.

The wives will be interned
along with Emmy Goering,
widow of Hermann Goering,
and Frau Brigitte Frank,
widow of Hans Frank, executed
Nazi Governor of Poland, both
of whom are already under ar-
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Margaret Frick, widow of
the executed Nazi Protector of
Bohemia and Moravia, Wilhelm
Frick, was also arrested re-
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Hess is serving a life sen-
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H.K. SALVAGE PROBLEMS Harbour Clear In 18 Months

The activities of the China-based American Air Force after 1942 and the memorable occasions in January 1945 when Admiral Halsey's fleet approached within a few hundred miles of the Colony have left as a legacy one particular problem with which it has been necessary to deal most urgently in order not to imperil the reputation of Victoria Harbour as a safe anchorage and thereby burden ship owners with excessive insurance charges.

On the re-occupation of the Colony, a trip down the Harbour for a large vessel resembled an obstacle race owing to the necessity for avoiding the large number of vessels which had been sunk there during the war.

These comprised 18 ocean-going vessels ranging from 1,000 to 15,000 tons and a large number of launches, tugs, ferries, landing barges, etc. The majority of the large vessels were lying awash and were easily identifiable but the craft in the second category were scattered all over the harbour and identification presented a difficult problem.

Great credit is due to the Royal Navy for their splendid salvage work from the re-occupation to October 1946. Owing to shortage of staff and equipment, Government was quite unable to deal with the matter during this period and relied exclusively on the Navy for assistance. The Navy and sub-contractors employed by the Navy raised ten major and sixty minor wrecks. The most notable task undertaken by them was the raising of the "Yamaguchi Maru" from alongside Talkoo Docks.

In November 1946, responsibility for salvage work was accepted by the Civil Government with the approval of His Majesty's Treasury which authorised the expenditure of one million dollars.

Salvage Expert

The transfer of responsibility did not however, entail a break in continuity as Government was able to secure on transfer the services of Captain W. A. Doust, C.B.E., who had been in charge of Naval salvage operations since the outbreak of the war, firstly as Deputy Director of Salvage, Admiralty, and subsequently attached to the successive invasion forces as Principal Salvage Officer.

He has spent all his life in salvage work, having been a member of the London Salvage Association and subsequently, during the war, having been attached to the Admiralty in view of his specialised knowledge. It may thus be said that salvage in Hong Kong and the activities of Captain Doust are virtually synonymous.

The remainder of the staff consists of engineers and divers lent to the Government by the Navy, assisted where necessary by members of the Public Works and Harbour Departments. The Government has also hired the requisite salvage equipment and chartered the crane ship "Seisyu Maru," which was one of the most modern Japanese salvage vessels and was based at Singapore throughout the war.

Mansan Maru

One of the biggest tasks was the wreck of the Japanese vessel "Mansan Maru" lying just under a 100-ton crane at Whampoa Dock. It was necessary in this case to cut the vessel under-water (by means of the latest oxy-acetylene torch which was developed by Captain Doust and his associates at Trincomalee) into three sections of which two, the bow and the stern, displacing approximately 500 and 600 tons respectively, have already been removed.

At attempt to raise the mid-ship portion of this vessel presented complex problems. Firstly, this section, displacing over 1,000 tons, was up-ended and swung around clear of the base of the 100-ton crane base, in which position an attempt was made to lift it clear of the berth, but the 9-inch steel hawsers used for the purpose parted.

Divers using underwater cutting torches accordingly reduced

At Talkoo

Another vessel which presents special difficulties is the "Gouverneur General Varang," a Japanese vessel which was a menace to small vessels outside Causeway Bay, the river steamer "On Lee" near Talkoo Dock and "Tung On" outside the typhoon anchorage in Kowloon Bay, together with about 40 minor wrecks.

The sequence of raising vessels has throughout been conditioned by the potential danger

ERUPTIONS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, June 2.
The Kyodo News Agency reported today from Nagano that Mount Asama "registered an unusually large eruption" on June 1 and that smoke from 5,000 feet was drifting toward Karuizawa.

There was no report on the activity of Mount Aso, which has been erupting spasmodically in the past week, but which as yet has caused no major damage.—Associated Press.

caused by the wrecks and by the urgent need to clear the cities of wharves and dockyards, but it was only natural that certain wrecks had to wait, owing to the special problems attendant on their salvage.

18 Months

It has all along been the intention of Government to reduce expenses to a minimum so that the financial burden on the taxpayer will be as light as possible. Some of the wrecks are, of course, financial liabilities, but the sale of scrap from them and the debiting of expenses incurred on behalf of the owners or purchasers has meant that the figure of one million dollars authorised by the Treasury at Home should be more than sufficient to cover this programme.

The salvage team is carrying on and though work is complicated by the absence of ship plans, which are being sought for in Japan, and the fact that none of the vessels remaining can be raised by orthodox methods of patching and pumping, it is hoped that the task will be completed within 18 months.

COAL THEFT IN BARRACKS

Four weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. d'Almeida at Central yesterday on Ip Fat, 27, for stealing 20 cabbages of coal from the Lyceum Barracks and for being found inside the prohibited area.

Gun Battle Sequel

The gun battle between a party of police and an armed gang in Kennedy Road, near Gap Road, on Saturday night, resulting in the killing of one and the arrest of two alleged robbers, had a sequel before Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday.

Wing Tse-keung, 24, unemployed food hawker, and Tse Tak, 30, unemployed, were charged with armed robbery and with the possession of one revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

They were charged with robbing Hung Ping and Chnn Yuk-ling, woman, of \$8, one wrist watch, one gold finger ring, one gold chain bracelet, to a total value of \$240.

At the request of DSI MacPherson, they were remanded three days in the police custody for further enquiries.

Money Market

Gold again took the up grade after the week-end recess and closed yesterday at \$275.75 a toad. It had opened at \$274.50 and was down to \$274 for a while before it went up to \$276.75, easing slightly at the close.

Chinese National Currency also showed a slight improvement, rising a few fractions to close at 11 cents for futures and 17 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

Plastics, on the other hand, were easier. Opening at \$11.97 it fell to \$11.82 but went up again to \$11.87 at the close.

U.S. dollars were slightly easier at \$4.65, and so was Sterling at \$12.28. Australian Pounds were unchanged at \$12.50.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

It is announced that quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Saigon on account of plague.

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BY EDGAR MARTIN

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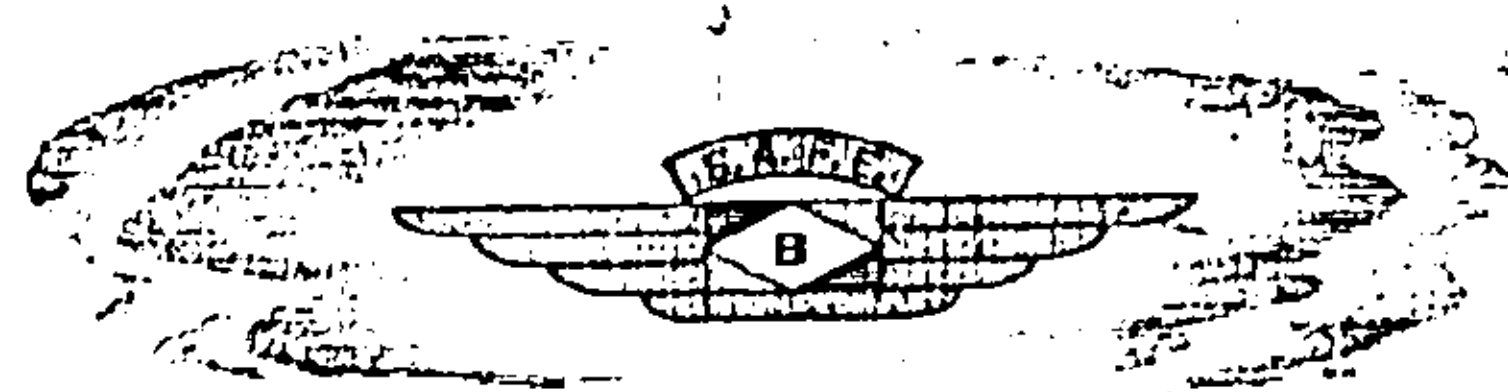
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UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

A deal of political thinking,

both realistic and unrealistic,

is being devoted today to

the subject of European

federation—to the prospect

of building a United States

of Europe. This comes at a critical

and propitious moment. Be-

tween Henry Wallace's proposals

for a European New Deal replete

with a \$15,000,000,000 loan to

Russia, on the one hand, and the

apprehensions of others that the

Greek aid programme, without an

over-all European policy, will be

so much money down the drain,

a United States of Europe looms

as something meriting the closest

attention of policy-makers. Be-

tween failure to achieve any sort

of agreement in Moscow and the

gradually worsening economic

situation in Germany, France's

heavy problems, and Britain's

fight against further impoverish-

ment, the logic of some sort of

federation seems incontrovertible.

It is quite true that nationalism is

still strong and strutting in

Europe. All observers are aware

that the Communist regimes of

eastern Europe and the powerful

Communist minorities in France,

Italy, and elsewhere are willing

to denounce, at the drop of a

hammer-and-sickle, any and all

federation projects as aimed

directly at Russia, and as intend-

ing to build a new cordon sani-

taire around the Soviet Union

(because proposed federations

would embrace chiefly western

Europe, excluding Russia). Ad-

mitting these obstacles, sponsors

take one look at Europe's customs

barriers and trade restrictions, its

polyglot currencies and transport,

its nations with unbalanced and

unbalanceable economies like Aus-

tria. They visualize how this

domain of 2,000,000 square miles

and 200,000,000 inhabitants—the

cradle of western civilization with

its dynamo, the Ruhr, its great

manufacturing cities, its plains of

grain, its mines and foreign

markets—could become a well-

integrated and prosperous econo-

my if the trade walls and the

spite walls came down. And

having perceived all this, they

reiterate Mr. Attlee's phrase:

"Europe must federate or perish."

The campaign is not of course,

new. In 1922, Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, the Austrian, pro-

posed a pan Europe. Hitler tried

in vain to unify Europe by force.

In September, 1946, at Zurich,

Winston Churchill delivered his

strong plea for unification, and

the British Committee for a

United Europe has since been

established under his chairman-

ship. A movement known as

European Action has been

inaugurated at Paris under Pro-

fessor Drumans, Dutch resis-

tance leader. Most important of

all, perhaps, is the recent evi-

dence that elements of the Labour

Party, including some of its left-

wing factions, are embracing the

concept of a political and

economic union of western

Europe, with Britain included.

While, curiously enough, party

doctrine has led to an edict

against association with the

organization sponsored by Mr.

Churchill, these Labour leaders

are to do everything possible to

persuade Russia that such a United

States of Europe would not be

directed against the Soviet. They

would make the union "open-

end," so that eastern European

states like Poland and Czecho-

slovakia could join up if they so

wish. They see the establishment

of a Socialist (not Communist)

THE NEW ARMY GOES TO SCHOOL

By PETER LOVEGROVE

The new plan for the future of Army education in peace-time, ensuring that education shall form an integral part of the structure of Service life, drew some eloquent sniping but plenty of surprisingly complimentary remarks in the House of Commons recently when Mr. Noel-Baker, Minister of War, argued over the 1947-48 Estimates for twelve long hours.

I say "surprisingly" because a fierce Parliamentary light always beats upon the Army, and past War Ministers were not accustomed to spoken tongues and words of praise, however faint.

However, this was one matter over which Mr. Bellenger, himself a persistent sharpshooter in and out of Westminster, found more carefree days, found most of the House on his side.

He had concluded his presentation of the scheme with these words: "I do not know what will happen; one can only try; but I ask the House to believe me when I say that whatever may happen in regard to the training of the Army in military methods while I am Secretary of State, when my time comes to leave this office, if I can say, as I hope I shall be able to say, that the moral and spiritual welfare of our young men in the Army has grown, I shall rest well content."

"Solitary Star Glimpses Brightly"

Earl Winterton, Conservative "father of the House," who described the War Minister as "very much the right man in the right place," gave the scheme his blessing. Others stressed its exceeding importance and great value. Francis Noel-Baker, Brentford and Chislewick's Labour M.P., said that when the present period of international uncertainty had disappeared, one of the major functions of the Army would be seen to have been educating men in citizenship and completing the wider education of the young people now being called up.

Perhaps the most picturesque tribute came from James Callaghan, Socialist M.P. for Cardiff South, who remarked that he believed it would stand as a monument to Mr. Bellenger's work at the War Office, and added: "It is not often that I say kind things about my Right Honourable Friend, but in a darkening day, even the solitary star glimpses forth brightly."

The critics mainly complained that too much valuable time has been wasted before the plan was introduced, and that the best men with the best experience had left the Service in the meantime; that it did not go into enough detail; that similar schemes and pledges had been made at the end of World War I, but had not been carried out owing to the Service being "axed."

R.A.E.C. delegates from overseas Commands were given the details of Mr. Bellenger's scheme at a conference which was just concluded in London.

Objects of the plan are the elimination of illiteracy; the training of semi-illiterates; the production of the well-informed soldier-citizen; and the provision of facilities for further education as nearly as possible equivalent to those available to the civilian.

How is it going to operate? First of all, let's quickly dispose of the illiterates. It is unfortunately all too clear that six years of war have knocked about our educational system just as Hitler's bombs knocked about our houses—though that

100 Years Ago Today

(Excerpts from the files of the "China Mail," June 3, 1947).
Letter from America: "It is utterly impossible to give you a correct idea of the feeling that pervades the American community at this moment. The revolution now in progress throughout the world has burst so suddenly upon us that no American is prepared to say where or when they shall be stayed. All is doubt, mystery and hesitation."

During this and the past month there has been much sickness in the Colony, and among the military a melancholy loss of life. The disease appears to be similar to that of 1943 and 1944—the fever of the tropics in its most virulent form. The 95th Regiment has suffered severely; many of the victims were soldiers like young men but it means that they have been lost to the service.

The sickness is not confined to the 95th. The European police are suffering; and it is remarked that in the corps the best men have been attacked. The epidemic may be chiefly ascribed to the long term of the rainy season.

is not the sole reason for the educational deficiencies of today. The war, with its interruption of studies by bombing, evacuation and the closing down of schools, merely intensified a problem which already existed before 1939. Mr. Bellenger has said that every Army intake yields a certain number of illiterate young men, the figures ranging from 1/2 to 1 per cent; while 26 per cent have a standard very much below the school-leaving standard of an elementary school child. Francis Noel-Baker questions these figures; he has heard that as many as 25 per cent are semi-illiterates, and 30 per cent have a reading or writing age of under 14 years.

Whatever their number, illiterates now entering the Service undergo a course of six weeks' duration at education centres attached to Primary Training Centres, while those already serving are being "rounded up" and given a similar basic education.

General Education

The next stage in the programme is compulsory general education for all, consisting of the following basic subjects: English, mathematics, history and geography; science; citizenship and current affairs.

Two hours a week, devoted to the latter two subjects, will be allocated in working hours during primary training. Then every man will receive four hours' instruction a week during his ten-week Corps training period. When he joins a unit, it will be stepped up to five hours a week, and of that at least one hour will be devoted to citizenship and current affairs.

This general education will continue until the standard of Part I of the Forces Preliminary Examination (comparable to a standard usually about 12 months before matriculation) is reached, or such time as is decided by the Army Council, though courses in current affairs and citizenship will be kept up throughout Service.

Unit Commanding Officers will be responsible for their unit's educational efficiency in the same way and to the same extent as they are charged with all other aspects of the unit's efficiency and welfare.

Rain Of Death: In The Next War

Washington, May 29.
Scientists are studying the possibility of exploding an atomic bomb in the midst of a storm cloud to create a literal rain of death.

The advantage of this technique, experts studying the plan told this reporter, is that a city inland could be drenched

with radio-activity without the necessity of exploding a bomb under the water as was done in the Bikini experiments.

Until now coastal cities or those located on rivers or lakes were the most probable targets for such type atomic bombing. There is, however, a definite possibility that the very power and heat of the bomb might

with radio-activity without the necessity of exploding a bomb under the water as was done in the Bikini experiments.

Some scientists contend that a bomb exploded in a cloud away and then dissipate its moisture high into the air away from the target.

But proponents of the idea say it would be necessary only to watch the drift of weather toward a target and select a day when rain clouds several thousand feet thick were floating overhead.

Rain would pick up the target for atomic bombing and the bomb would be exploded in the thick of the storm. Rain falling from the clouds would be poisoned with the deadly byproduct of the bomb's explosion.

Use of radioactivity in this manner would be aside from previously reported plans for spraying a target area with radioactively material released from an airplane.

Military strategists also are eyeing rain clouds in connection with another scientific discovery—the creation of artificial snow or rainstorms by the release of "dry ice" or solid carbon dioxide into the clouds.

Precipitation of this nature was first achieved by this method last year by Vincent

In addition, there will be every reasonable facility for the individual needs of soldiers who want to continue further studies, which they would have done under the new Education Act or who acquire new interests in art and music, literature or handicrafts. This higher training, covering the whole range of educational activity and available from the time a man joins or is called up, will be voluntary and carried out in his own time.

Where The Instructors Are Coming From

This all looks very well on paper. But the success of such an ambitious plan depends on the quality—and the quantity—of the instructors. Where are they coming from, and will they be available in sufficient numbers? It is only too true that many of the best officers and men in the RAEC have been lost under demobilization. Will it break down then for lack of an adequate and properly trained staff?

Well, there are at present sufficient instructors to cover the primary training centres and special units such as Army training schools, leader training units, hospitals, military corrective establishments and boys' schools. The plan is already in operation there.

The next step towards Britain's "matriculation standard" Army is the training of 2,000 additional other rank "schoolmasters" during the present financial year at the Army School of Education, Alton Towers, Staffs; No. 3 Formation College; and in London District.

By using many of the men of higher education who come into the Army under the National Service scheme, and recruiting others already serving, the RAEC hope to turn out fresh batches of 500 schoolmasters every three months.

This means that by July the plan will be extended to Corps training units, and will spread to field and working units as more and more staff complete their intensive training. The aim is to provide for general education one RAEC other rank unit instructor per 144 men, and one RAEC officer per three major units or 2,400 men for direct supervision of teaching. Units will continue to appoint a regimental officer as Unit Education Officer.

5 Colleges, 105 Centres

The problem of dealing with higher education is more complex. It would be fatuous to

(Continued on Page 7)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Good night! All this holler about us going out in the cloakroom and building a little fire!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ed by one of the greatest of

national tournament players,

Theodore A. Lighter, North

is practically commanded by the

double to lead a diamond—ex-

pecting South probably to be

blank in the suit and thus able

to ruff that lead.

So North led his diamond 5.

The A won it, and the spade 8

was led to the K and A. Now

North felt sure his partner had

held a singleton diamond. So

he led the suit again, his 8.

West won with the J, cleared

trumps with the spade Q, ac-

corded the heart A and Q, led

the spade 2 to the 10 and on

diamonds discarded his clubs

without even having to use the

good heart K.

If South had not doubled,

North would have made his na-

tural lead of the unbid suit, a

club. That would have result-

ed in setting the contract two

World's Most Frustrated Traders Group American Businessmen Hamstrung By Import-Export Restrictions

Drastic Action In Rangoon

Rangoon, June 1. Drastic action by the Government against "police politics" in Burma and an order banning the Police Union is now regarded as imminent in order to forestall the possibility of a country-wide disturbance as a result of activities of rival cliques in the Police Union.

The Rangoon Police Commissioner today ordered a ban on meetings of policemen at police stations or buildings in the city area.

The city magistrate has refused to release on bail arrested Police Union leaders.

Further arrests of "rebel" officers are reported but there is no official confirmation of this. Followers of the arrested men today called at the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League headquarters demanding the release of their leaders falling which they said that "there will be more disturbances and agitation."

Rangoon is outwardly calm with troops of the 12th Army and the Burma Rifles on duty for the third successive day. Reuter.

WAR ON JEWS?

Damascus, June 1. Announcing a meeting of the Political Commission of the Arab League on Tuesday, Damascus papers reported today: "The Arab League will declare war on the Jews at Thursday's vital meeting."—Reuter.

Removal Notice

We beg to announce to the General Public that, as from June 3, 1947, we have removed our office from Kayamally Building to Room No. 111, 1st floor, Wang Hing Building, 10 Queen's Road, Central.

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Future Outlook Is Not Bright

New York, June 1. American foreign traders appear to be about the most frustrated group in the world's business fraternity judging from public utterances and press dispatches from abroad. Wherever they may be operating they are hamstrung by import and export restrictions, foreign exchange control, shortage of American dollars, and political instability.

This generalised picture of difficulties placed in the path of American exporters and importers applies to their experiences in Europe, in Latin America, in the British Commonwealth, and last but not the least in the Far East. There American private businessmen contend that commercial trading is currently limited by unsettled political conditions and by a shortage of foreign exchange, especially American dollars.

They find that the war has helped accelerate the tendency toward making international trade a state function in Far Eastern countries which in turn resulted in stringent government control over imports and conservation of exchange obtained from exports.

But they point out, almost in unison, at the same time, that unless Far Eastern countries ease government controls over imports and exports, the outlook for increased trade between the Orient and the United States is anything but bright.

The Far Eastern Division of the Office of International Trade of the Department of Commerce published a survey of prospects

The Handicaps

According to this survey, the volume of United States export trade with China during 1946 amounted to \$465,417,230, and reached proportions exceeding by far American export trade with that country in pre-war years.

This is because trade with China can now be conducted through normal commercial channels despite the fact that foreign trade is subject to the provisions of the Central Government exchange and trade control regulations.

Despite this increase in foreign trade, however, the export trade of China has been seriously handicapped as a result of disrupted transportation facilities and heavy currency inflation with resulting steadily rising prices on domestic products. Moreover, the export business has been handicapped by the requirement that export bills be surrendered to the Chinese Government at a general, unfavourable exchange rate.

Free Trade

Also, China's heavy excess of imports over exports and her critical economic situation have resulted in government controls which in turn have fettered her foreign trade and caused an unfavourable trade balance.

The survey offered no solution, but insofar as American traders are concerned they would have all restrictions on foreign exchange lifted and would advocate a return to an "unfettered" foreign trade programme as a major solution of the current Chinese export and import crisis.

This is the American view as seen from here. The Chinese side of the picture has yet to be fully and authoritatively presented. Until that is done, there will continue to be American business agitation against Chinese restrictions.—Central News.

Netherlands View On Indonesia

A usually well-informed source, the Netherlands News Agency, stated that, despite the disappointing results regarding the implementation of the Linggadjati agreement, the Netherlands Government still adhered to the basic agreement.

The visit of the Netherlands Minister, Dr. Louis Beel, and the Overseas Territories Minister, Dr. Jan Jonkman, for an on-the-spot survey of the situation was a disappointment, it was added.

The shortage of foreign exchange in the Republic is said to be so great that the present situation can last for another two or, at the most, three months.

In the Republic are goods to the value of 400,000,000 guilders which had to be exported. It was reported that it was impossible to reach an agreement on the return of property to non-Indonesians.

The Dutch maintained that it should be given back to owners after reasonable compensation being paid to the Republic, but the view of the Indonesians was that they had the right to these goods and to foreign exchange resulting from their sale, and that a small compensation should be paid to the owners.

It was stated that a loan was necessary for the reconstruction of Indonesia but this could not be obtained unless guaranteed by the Dutch.

Americans wanted full information regarding economic possibilities and would only lend money if they were convinced that a loan was financially and commercially justified.—Reuter.

GAOL STORY DENIED

Singapore, June 1. Allegations that British soldiers are sleeping in lice and bug infested cells in Singapore gaol quoted in the Commons by Mrs. Bradnock were denied yesterday by Mr. L. L. F. Cagony, Singapore Inspector of Prisons. He told the House of Commons that "lots of trips to the House of Commons. I know my job."

Air Crashes Toll

New York, June 1. Another survivor of Thursday's air crash at LaGuardia Airfield, New York, died today, raising the death toll to 42. Six survivors are still in hospital. This brings the death toll from air crashes in the United States since Thursday to 95. Fifty-three persons were killed when a Skymaster transport plane crashed in Maryland on Friday.

The week-end has seen three violent deaths, including 146 in fatal road accidents. This total is expected to increase.—Reuter.

Japan Occupation In Right Perspective

New York, June 1. The New York Herald-Tribune editorially commented today: "The complete lack of open opposition to the American occupation forces has tended to create disillusion in the United States."

"Americans are inclined to believe the American job in Japan has been completed when the truth is that the most important work has barely begun. This could not be finished, or even half done, without the understanding and support of the American people."

"If this understanding and support is given, there are full prospects that a considerable portion of the American programme can be carried out."

"There will be continued resistance from men of old Japan, of whom many thousands still hold office as bureaucrats or even as elected officials, but new leaders should arise among the Japanese to take over a larger and larger share of the American burden."

"It is cheering to note that Gen. MacArthur currently is engaged in encouraging such new leaders. He is said to have expressed enthusiasm over the recent elections in which Socialists gained strength and both reactionaries and Communists suffered losses."

"There is a temptation in Japan as elsewhere in the world for Americans, to embrace reactionaries as allies in opposing the Reds. In Japan this temptation has not always been resisted. Gen. MacArthur's current actions, however, indicate he recognizes not only the heat of the fires on the Left but the sharpness of the rocks on the Right."—United Press.

THE NEW ARMY GOES TO SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6) expect a unit with its limited teaching resources and heavy training commitments to undertake the more difficult types of teaching. There are the added complications of its size — it might be a Dental Centre of three; its location or dispersal — and it might be spread over a wide area, or, as in the case with a Gunner coast regiment, dispersed over three islands; and the wide variety of subjects that will be available — they total more than a hundred, ranging from simple handicrafts to advanced study of the professions.

Such training will, therefore, be provided at garrison level, where better qualified instructors will be pooled, and at home, by making use firstly of Army facilities, and then (by co-operation with the local civil authorities concerned) of civilian facilities such as technical schools, evening institutes and art schools.

The Army itself will maintain five colleges, which will be run eventually on "Polytechnic" lines, and 105 Education Centres, operating as satellites of the "Polys," all properly authorized and staffed (and visited by Ministry of Education Inspectors), while the War Office Correspondence Scheme will be continued.

What of the Regular soldier? For him, there will not only be the compulsory general education and the facilities for higher training; there is also resettlement advice so that he may use his opportunities to find a productive occupation on return to civil life. And Mr. Beelinger, when opening one of the Army's new colleges, expressed the hope that it would be possible in the post-war period to retain at least one such institution for the benefit of the regular.

Citizens In Uniform These, then, are the broad outlines of the scheme and the way it is being tackled. An immense task, still in the shape of things to come, fraught with difficulties and problems, it is

Police Constables Acquitted

"As I regard the evidence given by the complainant with the gravest suspicion I must, by the same standard, regard the evidence given by the Police constables more favourably than that of the complainant, and must accordingly discharge the accused."

This formed part of the judgment rendered by Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday in the case in which PCC Chan Siu-kei was charged with demanding \$300 with menaces from Man Hing-lap at Lokmachau on April 15 and 16, and with malicious damage to three bags of rice on April 19.

Continuing, His Worship said: "At the same time, I do not consider defendant a fit person to be a Police Constable and would recommend departmental action to be taken against him."

"I must, however, point out that accused has been acquitted on the charges preferred against him and that, consequently, no departmental action should be taken against him in respect of these alleged offences."

At yesterday's hearing, Chan called three Chinese constables (PCC Kwok Kan, Tsang Sum-chuen and Pun Chi) as his witnesses. All the constables testified that at no time did they hear accused making the demand for the money from the complainant.

PCC Pun Chi, who was one of the constables on patrol duty with accused when the alleged incidents took place, said that he did not see the defendant breaking open any rice bags nor kicking down any fish baskets. Furthermore, complainant was

Persistent Women

Vienna, June 2. A delegation of Austrian women accompanied by the Austrian Chancellor, Leopold Figl, visited Russian headquarters today to ask Soviet assistance in bringing back before winter the Austrian prisoners of war in Russia.

Austrian officials say more than 100,000 Austrians still are prisoners of the Russians, Poles and Yugoslavs.

Deputy Russian commander Colonel-General Zheltov assured the women their request would be forwarded to Moscow.—Associated Press.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—R. B. Cornick, W. J. Lohr, K. E. Hayward, H. H. Burton, Miss M. T. Chavarrin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Loun, Mrs. Helen Hosen, Miss Kwan Tso, Mrs. Mrs. Hosen, Mr. H. Spencer Cooper, C. G. Puchner, E. H. Blandy, J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline, Simon, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Earle, A. Kato, M. L. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. T. Medley, N. Aill and Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvel.

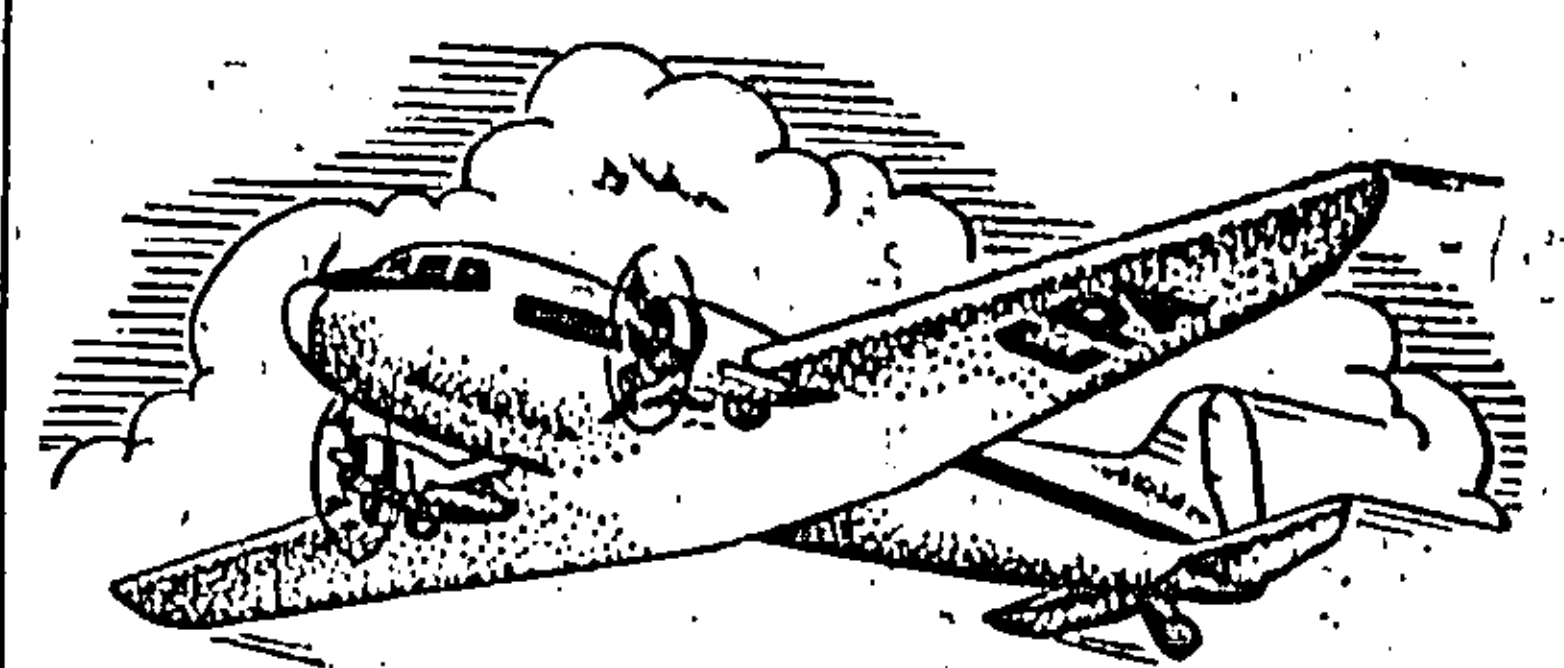
Peninsula departures:—D. Jacob, E. Parker, Miss M. Pearce, M. H. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen, M. J. Jeeben, H. Hosen, W. E. Hamilton, G. B. Graver, Wm. D. Davis, W. E. Otto, H. C. Tann, N. M. McLean, A. H. Melville, Miss H. M. Howarth, Mrs. M. and Miss Anne Duckett, B. R. Hazleburn, Mrs. Thos. Corrie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaac, Rev. Eugene Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline, J. C. Zwan, H. F. Old, E. Carr, N. A. Groat and J. V. McMurrie.

Seven delegates from the Egyptian Ministry of Finance arrived in London today to take part in discussions concerning readjustment of Egyptian and National Bank of Egypt sterling balances.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—
TUESDAY, JUNE 3
Airmail for Manila P.I. only, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Canton, 8.15 a.m.
Hankow, 10 a.m.
Stralia, Hongkong & Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.
Hankow, 2 p.m.
Swatow, 2 p.m.
Stralia, 2 p.m.
Fakhoi, Noon.
Shanghai, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada), Kowloon C.P.O. (Par. and Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Kongmoon, 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 4 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya and Colombo, Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai and Peking: Airmail for Canton, Kowloon and Chungking: Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, Oakland, New York, Vancouver and Toronto, Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Stralia, 10 a.m.
Hankow and Hongkong, 8.30 a.m.
Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters and cards only), 3 p.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Canton, Luchow and Kunming, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 4 p.m.
Kongmoon, 4 p.m.
Canton (By Train), 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 5
Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Noon.
Hankow and Tientsin, Noon.
Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai and Peking: Airmail for Canton and Poochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.



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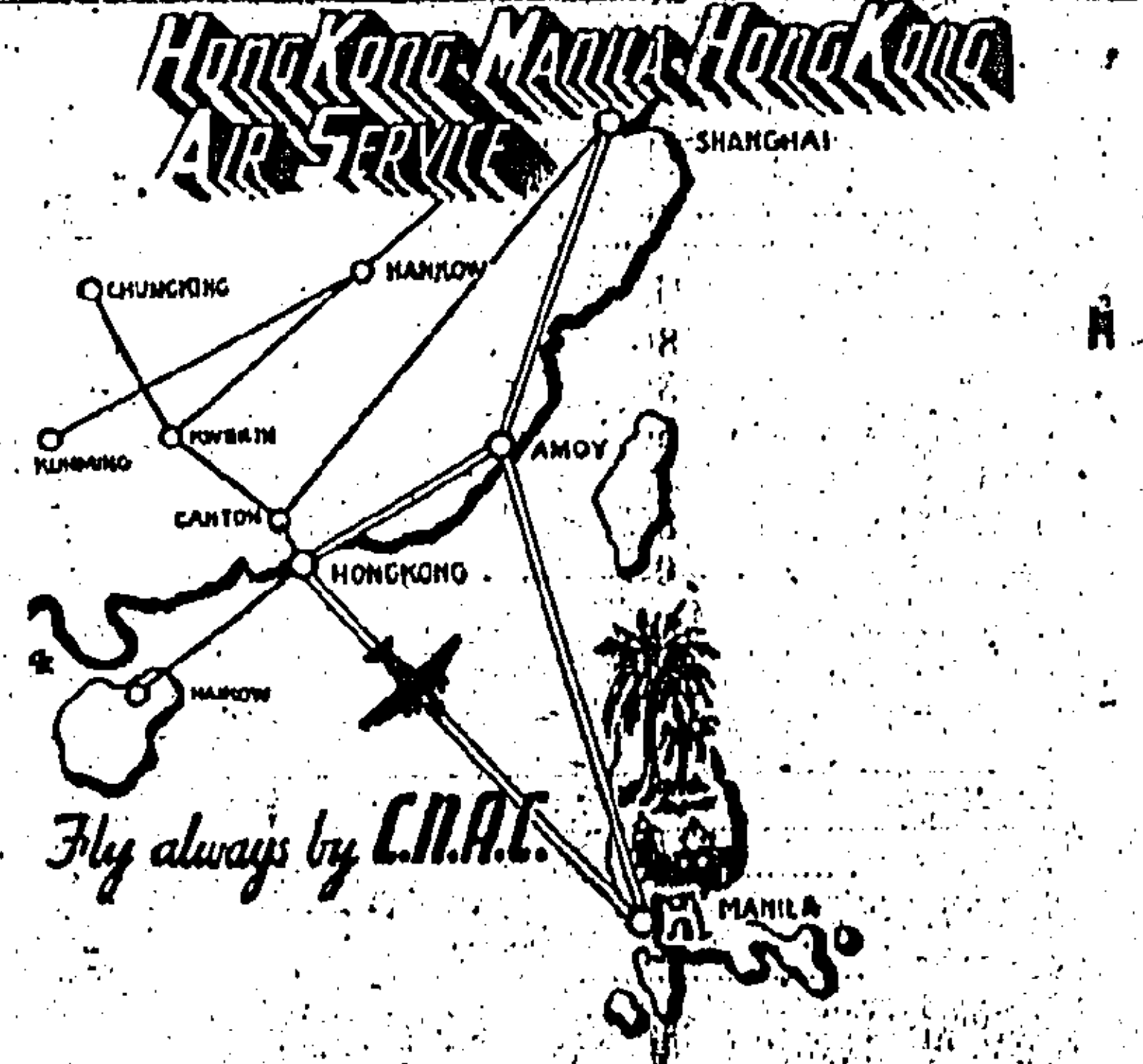
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"TSINAN"	Swatow	2 p.m. 5th June
"SHENKING"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 6th June
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	4 p.m. 6th June
"TURIEN"	Macassar, Sandakan & Semporna	10th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN"	Swatow a.m. 4th June
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai 4th June
"SHENKING"	Shanghai D.L. 4th June
"TURIEN"	Swatow & Amoy p.m. 4th June
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore 6th June
"SHENKING"	Shanghai 6th June
"TURIEN"	Macassar, Sandakan & Semporna 10th June

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Sailings to

"STENTOR"	Göteborg, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said	Mid June
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NEW YORK SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"STENTOR"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	8th June
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Arrivals from

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Sailings to

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(via Los Angeles)	(Early June)	mv. "DONA AURORA"
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For	Date	Vessel
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THE TREATY WITH JAPAN

Given Top Priority In Washington

Holiday Toll In America

Chicago, June 2. Accidental deaths during Memorial Day week-end soared toward the 450 mark early today as tired vacationists across the nation headed for home.

The total number of violent deaths had reached 440 and the final figure was expected to be at least 450. The National Safety Council said that 275 persons would be injured fatally in automobile accidents alone. Highway accidents took the heaviest toll, killing 131 persons.

Plane crashes killed 103, of which 45 were in two of the worst plane tragedies in the nation's history.

Forty-seven were drowned and 100 died in miscellaneous accidents.

New York, with 80 deaths, led the states in the number of fatalities. Forty-two of the dead were victims of the United Airlines plane crash at LaGuardia Field. California had the largest number of traffic fatalities, with 33 reported. —United Press.

FAMILIES IN JAPAN

Tokyo, June 2. The first wives and families of Australian troops of the British Commonwealth Occupation Force arrived in Japan today aboard the steamer Taiping. A message of welcome was broadcast to them as the ship steamed up the Inland Sea to Kure and a military band played as she docked.

The families of United Kingdom troops are due to reach Japan on June 9. —Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING P. & O. R. I. & E. & A. BILLS OF LADING

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present. Unless consignees' representatives are present at the Survey no claims can thereafter be admitted.

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Not Being Left To Big Four

Washington, June 2.

Informed officials reported today that the Japanese peace treaty has now been given top priority in the State Department planning. They said as a result of the progress made the United States could be expected within the future to suggest consideration, with other interested nations, of preparations for a peace conference.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall still has not disclosed just how many nations the United States will suggest should participate in the actual writing of the treaty. However, the officials said, the United States position, when made known, definitely will not call for this to be left solely to the Big Four nations as has been done with the European treaties.

Gen. Marshall, as well as other United States officials, recognizes the fact that Australia, the Philippines and other nations have the right, by the value of their contributions to the war against Japan, to enjoy participation in drafting the treaty. Indications are that the United States will suggest that most of all of the 11 member nations of the Far Eastern Commission participate in drafting the treaty.

As far as the time for holding the conference is concerned, the officials said the aim now is "as soon as possible" since Gen. Marshall has given the matter top priority. The theory which prevailed when Mr. James F. Byrnes was Secretary that the Japanese peace conference should await the conclusion of the German and Austrian treaties has now been completely abandoned.

Despite repeated rumours that the United States was consulting with the United Kingdom or some other nation on a treaty plan, no formal approach has yet been made. However, this is expected to come sometime next month.

No Difficulties?

Australian officials' desire for an early conference with maximum Australian participation has long been recognized here. Officials said Australians could be certain that they would be among the key nations the United States would consult with concerning preparatory aspects of the conference.

Gen. Marshall refused to comment on former President Herbert Hoover's suggestions on separate peace with Japan if unable to secure Russian agreement. However, informed officials said one reason for this might be that the Americans do not participate as many major differences between themselves and Russia over the Japanese treaty as was the case with the European treaties. —United Press.

Empire Talks

Canberra, June 2. The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, said today the prospects of holding Empire peace talks on Japan at Canberra are more favourable. He said Britain is prepared to send Ministers if the conference is postponed until August and Australia is trying to induce the Dominions to act likewise. —United Press.

Viceroy Discloses Plan To The Indian Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Assembly

1. Arrangements paving the way for Hindustan, on the one hand, and Pakistan, on the other, and at the same time taking care of all public services of an All-India character until these are finally allocated between the two main communities.

2. Some plans that will enable the Central Government machinery to cope with the interim situation.

3. Reference of key decisions to India-elected representatives as a whole so that a broad democratic endorsement of the leaders' policy may be forthcoming. This implies a second Constituent Assembly to give the Moslem League views the same reflection as those of Congress, Sikhs and other communities are given in the present Constituent Assembly which the League boycotts.

4. Special arrangements for determining the constitutional future of provinces with special majority and minority problems.

Defence Problems

5. Subsequent urgent talks on the future of Indian defences to determine whether a divided India still requires a common defence arrangements or whether the services must be split, which some leaders declare would be calamitous, not only for India but for world security.

6. Urgent talks upon the distribution and the redistribution of the Indian civil services.

7. Discussion on the diplomatic representation of the two separate nations abroad as well as in each other's capitals and countries.

All these problems can and doubtless will be solved if India divides, but the general impression among those following the situation from the London end is that there is not a day to be lost. —Reuter.

Plan Scrapped?

New Delhi, June 2. Reliable sources said today that the British Cabinet's Mission's original plan for a unitary administration of India has been scrapped completely and was not even discussed at today's round table conference.

Viscount Mountbatten has presently asked the Indian leaders to give their answer before midnight tonight to his alternative plan based on the division of India, including the partition of Bengal and the Punjab Provinces and the appointment of an international commission to determine the demarcation of boundaries. —United Press.

Bombay Curfew

Bombay, June 2. The Bombay police today imposed a 36-hour curfew on the locality on the fringe of the mill area north of Bombay.

A seven-day curfew from 7.30 p.m. to 6.00 a.m. (local time) was imposed on another area.

It was believed that the precautions were taken against observance of "United India" Day by certain political bodies. Workers in most of the city's textile mills stopped work today but they city was said to be peaceful. It was reported from Calcutta

Crisis Day A Damp Squib

(Continued from Page 1)

province, including two newspaper men, and 32 students were taken into custody in Poochow, capital of Fukien province. —Reuter.

In Tientsin

Tientsin, June 2. With educational institutions closely guarded by police and steel-helmeted gendarmes, there were no indications of students' outdoor activities up to midday today.

The Tientsin Students' Association advised the students to abandon their planned demonstrations today but "anti-civil war activities would continue".

There was a remarkable absence of early morning student traffic and normal class-work was hardly conducted since many schools have declared a holiday in order to avoid incidents.

Armed police and military in lorries patrolled the streets throughout the morning while the Chinese press reports that more than 20 arrests were made locally in the past few days in connection with the official efforts to prevail disturbances today. —Reuter.

"Fascists"

Peking, June 2. About 1,500 North China University students gathered at the National Peking University campus last night and heard undergraduates declare the only way China could achieve democracy would be "by shedding its own blood and dealing death to dictatorship".

The ceremonies, dedicating the athletic field as "Democratic Plaza," were without incident.

The students, representing 13 universities and colleges, unfurled a green flag bearing two characters "Ming tsu"—Democracy—which was placed over the girls' dormitory headquarters for today's planned general anti-civil war strike.

One student leader said that since the war's end the "fascists" in China had a river of blood to serve their own purposes. There are Oriental fascists who live in luxury and corruption while the people starve."

Nine students beaten in recent demonstrations, were presented flowers by girl students and were described as "heroes and martyrs." —Associated Press.

POPE'S WARNING TO RULERS

(Continued from Page 1)

He urged peacemakers to avoid methods which have nothing to do with punishing war criminals but create bitter disillusionment. He referred especially to those persons not responsible for the faults of the past regimes.

Dark Forces

"How, indeed, does one help in establishing universal security by heaping upon its very foundations, mighty ruins—not only material ones but those of living human beings? How can Europe feel safe whose members are party to despair and discouragement, dark and dismal forces of disintegration which revolutionaries of tomorrow will easily exploit just as those of yesterday did? If things are considered as they really are it must be admitted that it is not possible, even with the best of goodwill, to establish immediately that security for which the human race so ardently longs," said the Pontiff.

The Pope said he well knew the extent and gravity of the "unspeakable fate of Europe" and added "Nor do we wish to lessen the enormity of its fault but how is it possible for victorious nations in their turn to adopt or tolerate methods of hate and violence on which that system lived and thrived? How can they use weapons on which they aired their righteous indignation when employed in the hands of others? What sensible man would ever seek a guarantee for his own safety and security in the ruin and misery of his neighbour?" —United Press.

that all potential danger zones were heavily picketed and patrolled today. Sir Frederick Burrows, Bengal Governor, and the Commissioner of Police made an early morning tour of the danger areas and inspected military and police strongpoints. —Reuter.

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EUROPE'S SUPERIORITY Favoured For Olympic Swimming

England's Team For Test

London, June 2.
The England team which will play South Africa in the first Test match at Nottingham on June 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 will be selected from the following:
N. W. D. Yardley, Captain, Yorkshire; W. J. Edrich, Middlesex; J. W. Martin, Kent; L. Hutton, Yorkshire; D. Compton, Middlesex; C. Washbrook, Lancashire; D. P. Wright, Kent; W. Hollies, Warwickshire; H. Dollery, Warwickshire; A. V. Bedser, Surrey; T. G. Evans, Sussex; and C. Cook, Gloucester.
The final choice will be made on the morning of the match. The selectors will be Group Captain A. J. Holmes, Sussex; R. W. Robins, Middlesex; J. C. Clay, Glamorgan; and N. W. D. Yardley.
It is almost certain that they will omit one of the bowlers when they announce the team. If the present weather continues, and the ground remains hard, either Wright or Hollies may be asked to stand down. Both, however, will not doubt be included if the wicket favours spin bowlers, with Martin as the possible twelfth man. Associated Press.

Easy Passage For France

Paris, June 1.
Having won the first two singles and the doubles, France, assured of a place in the next round of the Davis Cup, concluded their match with Monaco here today, though the play was a formality.
Yet, a thousand spectators saw more entertaining play when Bernard Destremont (France) beat Alex Noghes 7/5, 6/2, 6/1.
Noghes, always on the defensive, was no match for the Frenchman, though he fought determinedly in the first set and held his opponent for ten games, but lost his services in the 11th and the next. This marked the end of any serious opposition and the Frenchman was never extended in the next two sets. Reuter.

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Where U.S. Takes Back Seat

London, June 1.
In an era of ever-increasing New World pre-dominance in the lists of world's record holding athletes, it apparently remains for the ladies—the swimming ladies—to maintain superiority for Europe in one phase of international competition at least.
Ever since 1908, when the earliest records were tabulated, Europe's enthusiastic swimming girls have done rather more than just keep their heads above water in the major international swimming events, and even now, in the bomb-shaken, unattractive swimming halls of many war-battered European cities, they are continuing to clip those vital seconds from their pre-war record-breaking times.
In fact, so great is their grip on the present field of international competition that only two present world's records—California Ann Curtis' 880 yards time and Brazilian Maria Lenk's 200 metres breaststroke mark—are featured on the Honour Rolls of non-European countries. Just how much credit is due to these hard-training ladies, and particularly to the Dutch and Danish stars, is evident when it is remembered that among man swimmers the situation is exactly reversed—American stars are leading all the way.

U.S. Inferiority

Meanwhile, the United States swimming authorities, increasingly conscious of this chink in their Olympic armour, are beginning to agitate for some rapid improvement.
Ben Thackeray of the United Press, wrote from Seattle, Washington: "America's female swimming stars have got good figures in one sense, but they are not the type to win at the 1948 Olympic Games."
He went on to quote Ray Daughters, well-known U.S. swimming coach as saying: "Too many coaches believe our girls are good enough to win in international competition. I mean to tell them differently." Down South America way

Minor Baseball Standings

San Francisco, June 2.
Minor baseball standings, including June 1 games:

International League	
Won	Lost
Jersey City	25
Montreal	27
Newark	18
Rochester	18
Buffalo	17
Toronto	15
American Association	
Kansas City	22
Toledo	21
Indianapolis	20
Louisville	20
Milwaukee	17
St. Paul	19
Columbus	19
Minneapolis	18
Pacific Coast	
San Francisco	30
Oakland	28
Los Angeles	28
Portland	28
Sacramento	31
San Diego	28
Seattle	27
Hollywood	27
Texas League	
Houston	30
Fort Worth	27
Shreveport	25
Dallas	27
Beaumont	26
Oklahoma City	23
Tulsa	20
San Antonio	20
Southern Association	
New Orleans	31
Mobile	28
Chattanooga	27
Atlanta	23
Nashville	20
Memphis	21
Birmingham	23
Littlerock	18

Associated Press.

Cupid Intervenes

"But in South America, women are officially allowed to compete only in races not exceeding 200 metres," Oacy de Sa explained. "What is more, Cupid is a constant menace to Brazil's world record-breaking hopes."
For example, Maria Lenk abandoned swimming and is now the proud mother of a nice child aged 6. Piedade Coutinho, holder of the South American free style records for all distances up to 1,500 metres, has a child of three, now is non-swimming mascot of the Brazilian women's team—very charming, too, but since she had the baby, Piedade has come nowhere near her old swimming times. To add the final touch, Edith Grob, one of Brazil's most promising swimmers, gave up the sport at the request of the bridegroom.
But in Europe, it seems, young Cupid is under control. United Press.

American Baseball

New York, June 2.
Boston won a double-lead in league ahead of Brooklyn.
John Smith shut out Pittsburgh in the opener, 2 to 1 for his fifth victory. Boston took the second game 8 to 7. Cully Rikards, Pittsburgh outfielder hit a two run homer in the eighth inning to force the nightcap into extra innings. Second baseman Conn-Yan's long fly bounced off Rikards' glove in the 10th, sending Outfielder Johnny Hopp home with the winning run.
Rookie Harry Taylor pitched his second victory and personally knocked out one of four St. Louis hurlers out of the box to give Brooklyn a 6 to 5 edge. Taylor's drive hit Ted Wilks in the face.
Six runs in the seventh inning gave New York a wild night cap 13 to 10 after the Giants had dropped the opener to Cincinnati 5 to 2.
Catcher Clyde McCullough's eighth inning triple drove in Chicago's winning run, the Cubs beating Philadelphia 4 to 3.
In the American League Joe Dimaggio batted New York to a 13 to 9 victory over Cleveland with a four run eighth inning homer—his second, homer in a game in which six circuit blows were hit.
Homer by outfielder Jeff Heath and shortstop Vern Stephens gave St. Louis a 7 to 2 victory over Philadelphia.
Scores:
National League (First game)
Pittsburgh 2
Boston 3
Pittsburgh (Second game)
Pittsburgh 7
Boston 10
American League (First game)
New York 13
Cleveland 9
Cincinnati 5
Brooklyn 11
Cincinnati (First game)
Cincinnati 5
New York 8
Cincinnati (Second game)
Cincinnati 10
New York 13
Chicago 4
Philadelphia 3
American League (First game)
New York 13
Cleveland 9
Cincinnati 5
Brooklyn 11
Cincinnati (First game)
Cincinnati 5
New York 8
Cincinnati (Second game)
Cincinnati 10
New York 13
Chicago 4
Philadelphia 3
American League (First game)
New York 13
Cleveland 9
Cincinnati 5
Brooklyn 11
Cincinnati (First game)
Cincinnati 5
New York 8
Cincinnati (Second game)
Cincinnati 10
New York 13
Chicago 4
Philadelphia 3

Baseball Standings

New York, June 2.
Major league baseball standings, including the May 31 games, are as follows:

National League	
Won	Lost
New York	21
Chicago	20
Brooklyn	20
Boston	20
Pittsburgh	17
Philadelphia	17
Cincinnati	16
St. Louis	15
American League	
Detroit	24
New York	20
Cleveland	19
Boston	19
Philadelphia	18
Washington	18
Chicago	18
St. Louis	14

Associated Press.

Japanese Appeal To Labour

Tokyo, June 2.
Premier Tetsu Katayama, in his first radio appeal to the nation, today asked labour to restrict its demands to the minimum and co-operate with the government for the nation's recovery.
"For one who has worked over 30 years in his life to improve the labourer's position, it is with the deepest regret that I have to make such a request, but every Japanese must make sacrifices to cope with the long struggle ahead," Katayama said.
He said these sacrifices must be made proportionally, with those who became rich during wartime bearing the greater burden. He also called for a reduction of government expenditures.
Katayama expressed confidence that Japan, through the peace treaty, can become a member of the "democratic world and begin a new life."
At the same time Katayama expressed the need of a spiritual renascence for the Japanese to become democratic. United Press.

Bobby Locke Wins Fourth Tournament

Newton, Mass., June 2.
Bobby Locke, the straight shooting South African golfer, has established himself as one of the world's top professionals.
The deadly accurate Locke won the fourth of his six American tournaments on Sunday—the 90 hole, US\$10,000 Goodal-Round Robin Competition. He came from behind in the final round to defeat 15 hand-picked rivals with a total of 347 plus 37 points.
Locke's play since his coming to America adds up to 41 strokes under par for 25 rounds for an average of 69.88. His winnings total US\$8,370.—Associated Press.

MINIATURE SOCCER

A miniature football game on Sunday at Cheung Sha-wan between Emergency Unit and Young Indians resulted in a two-all draw.
Young Indians opened the scoring through I. Ali but before half time Hashim Ahmed equalised for the Police. Inspector Wall gave his side the lead 10 minutes after the restart but just before time Kikaboy scored for Young Indians.
Outstanding players were Ebrahim, Ahmed Wall and Moore for the Unit and Ali, Rahman, O. Omar and O. Marker for the Indians.

BALL MANAGER DEAD

Bradenton, Fla., June 1.
Jimmy Wilson, 46-year-old former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs, died here today of coronary thrombosis.
Wilson, for nearly 26 years, was a Major League catcher. From 1928 to 1933 Wilson was a star of the old Cardinals' Gashouse gang. United Press.

DERBY ENTRY'S GALLOP

New Market, June 2.
The Maharaja of Burado's Derby colt, Sayajirax Jiro, did a good stipped gallop over a mile and three furlongs yesterday and was ridden by his Epsom jockey, E. Britt. Sayajirax was reported to have moved freely and well. Associated Press.

FRANCE BEAT BELGIUM

Paris, June 1.
France beat Belgium by four goals to two in an international soccer match played before 30,000 spectators this afternoon.
Each side scored once in the first half and Belgium was unlucky, as at least three shots saw the ball hit the upright with French goal-keeper well beaten. Reuter.

HOLLYWOOD PARK RACING

Inglewood, Calif., June 2.
Ojhayevy of the Pan-do Rager stable won the \$50,000 mile and one sixteenth Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park, squalling the track record of 1:42. The horse sold \$15,000. Associated Press.

RICE DEMANDS FAR IN EXCESS OF SUPPLIES

United States As A Source Of Grain

Washington, June 2.
The Agriculture Department said today that the world rice import needs during the 1947-48 season will far exceed supplies available for export.
The Department said that although world exports are expected to be larger than 2,400,000 tons, this is far short of the 8,000,000 tons which were, on the average, exported annually pre-war.

It pointed out that although world rice exports supply was down from pre-war, United States exports from the past two years exceeded 350,000 tons annually, which is about 100 per cent above this country's pre-war average exports. Much of the United States rice exports in the past two years followed the pre-war pattern of going to Cuba.

The Department said, however, that about 150,000 tons in each of the past two years were shipped to the Philippines, Netherlands Indies and China, none of which bought much United States rice pre-war.

Potential Demand
The Department gave estimates on the potential demand for United States rice next season, and said the demand in Cuba, which imported 120,000 short tons of rice from the United States last season, was expected to continue to be strong next season.

It said the Philippines demand for United States rice could be expected to decline sharply as soon as more is available from Far Eastern countries, but gave no indications whether this may be expected in the near future.

The Philippines in the past two years obtained the largest share of its rice from the United States but also purchased from Siam where the price was five cents compared with the United States price of 10 to 12 cents per pound. United Press.

Progress Of Talks In Korea

Seoul, June 2.
The joint Russo-American Commission reported today "rapid progress" in preparing for Korean consultation on the establishment of a provisional government for Korea.
The Commission bulletin, No. 1, announced that within a few days questionnaires may be released in order to determine the opinions of the Korean political factions.

These will give the people an opportunity to declare the type of government, charter and platform they desire.
The sub-commissions are now drafting the questionnaires and working out details regarding consultations.
These groups have indicated they will report to the Commission on Wednesday. Associated Press.

Victor Herbert For Japs

Yokohama, June 2.
An American Army captain today conducted a full scale Japanese symphony orchestra in a programme of popular American folk songs in Shizuoka city while the works of Cole Porter, Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern were "explained" to the Japanese audience.
Capt. Kermit O. Stewart became the first American to conduct a Japanese symphony orchestra in the first such concert to be presented.
Capt. Stewart received his master of arts in music at Columbia University. United Press.

FREIGHT TRAIN MINED

Peloping, June 2.
A 20-car freight train was derailed by Communist mines near Yangtze between Tientsin and Peloping and resulted in Peloping-Tientsin Railway traffic being temporarily suspended.
It was reported that a number of cars caught fire from gasoline drums. United Press.

The Third Finger, Gentlemen

Cleveland, June 2.
George Beattie, veteran Cleveland jeweller, does not agree with Emily Post on the subject of wedding rings in her most recent edition of the Blue Book of Social Usage.

Concerning the topic "on what finger should a man wear a wedding ring," Miss Post says, "If the bridegroom wishes to have a ring, the bride buys a plain gold band. If he cares about smartness, he wears this on his little finger."

"Ridiculous," Beattie said. "In 38 years of selling rings, I have never fitted a man for his little finger. It is the third finger, left hand."

He said the custom stems from an ancient legend which presumes there is a single blood vessel extending from the tip of the third finger to the heart. Emily Post ruled in 1935 that a man's wedding band could be fitted for either the third or little finger, according to his preference. United Press.

Beyond All Limits

Nanking, June 2.
Premier Chang Chun, justifying Government action against students, today claimed the recent behaviour of students had gone beyond all limits of law and reason.

Replying to interpellations at the session of the People's Political Council, the Premier recalled that students disrupted communications and interrupted official business.

He said Government is prepared to consider the student petitions but the students must present them properly, not with demonstrations. United Press.

Murderer Helping Scientists

Joliet, Illinois, June 1.
Nathan Leopold, who has spent 23 years in prison for one of the nation's most sensational murders, says he is grateful for a chance to help science prolong human life.

Leopold and Richard Loeb, who were sentenced to the state penitentiary in 1924 for the "thrill" slaying of Bobby Franks, Loeb was killed in a prison fight, but Leopold has lived peacefully in the penitentiary, working in the hospital and library.

During the war, Leopold volunteered with more than 400 other inmates to submit to malarial infection for medical experiments.

He has written about the experiment in the Joliet-Statesville Times, a monthly magazine published in the vocational school of the Illinois State Penitentiary. "Being present at the very birth of new knowledge is a privilege given to few people in the world," he said. "The feeling that one has been permitted to have a small part in helping solve a 'grave medical problem' is the source of more solid, lasting satisfaction than most of us have ever known before."
Leopold said the "human guinea pigs" were moved by unselfish motives when they volunteered for the experiment, despite reports that executive clemency was being considered for them.

"What prompted the inmates to support this programme as wholeheartedly?" he asked. "Malaria is not Sunday school picnic. Men get very sick—sicker than many have ever been before. They have chills that make the whole bed shake; temperatures of 100 and 107 degrees are common.
"Nausea and vomiting occur frequently; the headaches, characteristic of Cheshon strain malaria, are unlike any others in the world, and some of the drugs cause severe stomach cramps... just why did these fellows let themselves in for this?"

Leopold suggested the men were prompted by patriotism, concern for the 300,000,000 persons who suffer from malaria each year, and possibly the hope that they might help save the lives of some of the 3,000,000 who otherwise would die each year.

"We didn't have much to lose," Leopold wrote. "The time lost from our normal activities didn't matter to us, as we were in prison."
Leopold suggested the men were prompted by patriotism, concern for the 300,000,000 persons who suffer from malaria each year, and possibly the hope that they might help save the lives of some of the 3,000,000 who otherwise would die each year.

HOLED IN ONE WITH 3 STROKES

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.
Martha Dietz, a novice at the game of golf, shot a hole in one yesterday but took three strokes on the hole. She missed twice before connecting with the ball. United Press.

Flooded With Sake

Tokyo, June 2.
Kyodo News Agency today related the tale of the Saitama Prefecture farmers so flooded with sake as to be "perplexed about its disposal."

The news agency implied a certain amount of inebriation is resulting.
The farmers received the sake—scarce in Japan—as bonus for meeting or oversubscribing their rice collection quotas. Well-to-do farmers retained their sake but those needing extra yen started peddling it on the black market. The latter, however, suffered a blow when restaurant owners—their best purchasers—had to close their shops in compliance with a government order aimed at curtailing black market food stuffs. Associated Press.

NEWSMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Tokyo, June 2.
The American authorities confirmed today that Philip A. Adler, correspondent of the Detroit News, was one of the 40 persons killed in the recent aircraft crash southwest of Tokyo.
Adler, who was returning to Japan after a brief visit to Korea, was scheduled to go from here to China. Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 11:00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12:30 to 1:15, 7:30 to 8:30, and 9:15 to 11:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12:32 p.m.—Patricia Roseborough at the Piano.
12:47 p.m.—Blotch Henderson and His Orchestra.
1:00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1:10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1:15 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm."
1:30 p.m.—Herbert Jaeger (Baritone) and the Concertgebouw Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Close Down.
2:30 p.m.—Times of Not-So-Long-Ago.
2:59 p.m.—Vocal Duets.
7:10 p.m.—Studio: George Lobb at the Piano.
7:30 p.m.—Light Variety.
8:00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.
8:05 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
8:15 p.m.—Mendelssohn: Concerto in A Minor. Fritz Kreisler Violin with the State Opera Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—BBC: Transcription Service.
9:00 p.m.—More Rumba and Samba.
9:15 p.m.—Studio: "Radio Memento." A Hong Kong Stage Club Production. Directed and Produced by Park Cossell.
10:00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10:10 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Paramount Ballroom.
11:00 p.m.—Close Down.